FIRST SPEECH HERE OF THE HEAD OF THE G. O. P.'S STATE TICKET.

A Big Audience Listens to His Views on the Currency Question-State Issues Subordinated to that of Honest Money-Candidate Woodraff, Henry Cabet Lodge. Gen, Tracy, and Lauterbach Also Spoke,

Frank S. Black, Republican candidate for Governor, made his initial bow to a New York city audience in Carnegie Hall last night. He was greeted by an audience which crowded the big auditorium from pit to dome and cheered him for fully five minutes when he arose to make the first big speech he has attempted in the present campaign. Timothy L. Woodruff, who was introduced to the house as the "friend of blcycles and good roads," was present to make his first campaign speech in the metropolis also, while such veterans as Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, Henry Cabot Lodge, Cor. nellus Van Cott, and Edward Lauterbach were on hand to talk sound money and say a word or the two youthful-looking candidates.

Scattered around the house, in the boxes, and on the platform, were Mark Hanna, Mayor Strong, Thomas C. Platt, Garret A. Hobart, Charles W. Hackett, Fred Gibbs, Gen. W. U. Osborn, Gen. Varum, Gen. Powell Clayton, and ex-Gov. Cornell. Lady Russell and Miss Russell, Sir Frank Lockwood, Lady Lockwood and Miss Lockwood, and Mr. Cracken Thorne occupied a first tier box. Lord Chief Justice Hussell was not in the party.

The audience was distinctly a cheering one It cheered everybody that ventured on the platform and looked as though he might be somebody of importance. It put the usual query to itself respecting the candidates, from Mc-Kinley down to the men on the State ticket, and one by one announced that they were all right. When it came to Black and Woodruff the crowd yelled: "What's the matter with the boy Governors?" and when there was no one else left to shout about, it turned on quartet which the Commercial Traveller's Republican Club uses at its daily meetings and which it lent the State Committee for the evening, and cheered them until the stern-looking basso cracked a genuine amile, while the tenor and his two other com panions looked anxiously around as though not quite certain what to think of it.

There was a little rivalry between the Italian band which the State Committee hired for the evening and the Italian band which the McKinley and Hobart Guards brought to the hall with them. The Guards' band showed a disposition to usurp the familiar airs of the State Committee's band and got playing "Hall to the Chief'

The regular band mixed in "America." "The Star-spangled Banner," and other patriotic airs, while the audience held its ears. Ther the committee stopped both bands, the crowd cheered again, and the meeting continued in

peace.

Gen. Tracy, the Chairman of the meeting, introduced Mr. Black. The evation to Black was an impressive one. The whole audience arose and cheered; men waved hats and canes, while women waved handkerchiefs and American flags at the condidate.

an impressive one. The whole audlence arose and cheered: men waved hats and canes, while women waved handkerchiefs and American flags at the candidate.

Mr. Black said in part:

"You can understand this silver question better by bringing it down to your own neighborhood than by leoking at that particular green field which is located in the State of Colorado. When the question is so reduced and applied, I believe there is not a farmer in America who will believe in the free and unlimited coinage of silver. If he owned one farm, fertile in the growths resulting from his toil, and his neighbor owned the one adjoining, rich in mineral resources resulting not from toil but from discovery, he would never for one moment contemplate the proposition that theminerallying in the bowels of his neighbor's farm should be coined without limit, without reason, into money which should measure the value of all the products of his labor, and even his farm itself, and that this coinage should be done at the joint expense of both, and his neighbor should keep it all.

"If this is not fair to a single farmer how can it be fair when the number is increased to thousands? If it is not fair to a neighborhood how can it be fair to the United States? And yet this is the meaning of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. You have no builton to be coined into money, neither have I. New York and Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have none, nor any State except a few in the West, and yet this coinace is to be done by the Government, and a few States of the Union where it is found, small in population, small in all resources except mineral, may have colned at your expense and mine all the silver bullion which they can dig.

in population, small in all resources except mineral, may have coined at your expense and mine all the silver buillion which they can dig. Into money at twice its value and keep the whole of it. Now where in that business arrangement is your profit and mine? There is no suggestion that the farmer can have any part of the result unless he pays for it in the products of his farm. The busheis will contain just as many quarts, the pounds just as many ounces, and from sunrise to sundown will be just as long and there is no way in the world open to him by which he can then secure a dollar worth fifty-three cents for less corn or less labor than he can now secure a dollar worth a hundred cents.

open to him by which he can then secure a dollar worth fifty-three cents for less corn or less labor than he can now secure adollar worth a hundred cents.

"Andiff the farmer is being defrauded how can the laborer hope to profit? Labor is nearer a universal basis of value than any other thing we have to sell, but to make it available to the laborer himself there must be some standard by which to measure it. It cannot be retained. No man's labor of yesterday or last year can be preserved except by some representative or token of it, and money is the almost universally adopted agent for that burpose. Nothing in the world should be so anxious as labor that the token which representatis should be unvarying and reliable. All other properties are tangible and nearer self representative.

"The boor man on Saturday night distributes in various ways the labor of the preceding week. To every man who supplies his immediate wants he gives a part. The thrifty laborer may not spend until to-day the labor of some day last year. He has hoarded it away in the dollar that represents it, and to him more than to any other person is it important that that dollar should be worth as nearly as possible when he spends it as much as it was when he earned it. These values or accumulations may be destroyed or lost or reduced in various ways, by theft or accident, or by failure of a bank. But I never heard until this year a proposal to vote them away."

Mr. Woodruff, who spoke next, was also subusitically greeted. He made a very brief address, and then Senator Lodge was introduced to the audience. He raid, in part:

"No American should be elected to any office who speaks of any part of the United States as the "enemy's country." There is no State where State pride and loyalty are stronger than in Massachusetts, but we believe that Massachusetts is no more our country than are California or Florida or Maine. To speak of any portion of the republic as the 'enemy's country' is to manifest that evil spirit is abhorrent and the use of the phras

York ebbs and flows the great tide of foreign trade.

"The prosperity of this great city depends on the prosperity of the United States, not on the prosperity of a portion of over great country, but on the welfare of the whole country. This is the great nerve centre of American business. Every event that happens, no matter how trifling, no matter in what remote corner it occurs, if it affects American business and American prosperity, it comes tingling back along the fibres which stretch into every State and every country, and is felt here in the great centre, where all the threads meet.

here in the great centre, where all the threads meet.

"Look at another side for a moment. When the plague walked abroad in Memphis, when floods swept Johnstown to destruction, when an earthquate shattered Charleston, where did they look for succor but to New York and Boston and Philadelphia and their sister cities of the East? They did not look in vain, for the succor was on its way generously and in ample measure before the cry for help had even reached our ears, and yet a candidate for American votes has dared to speak of New York as the "enemy's country."

Edward Lanterbach and Gen. Tracy also made speeches.

Mulhall to Run for Congress as a Labo Man.

M. M. Muthall sought the Republican nomina tion for Congress in the Twelfth district. He said yesterday that he has learned that it is the intention of the organization to nominate Luther e. all be a candidate just the same." said

"I small be a candidate just the same," said he. "I have called a Labor Convention, to be held at independence Hall, Third avenue and Twenty-seventh street, next Wednesday night, at which I will be nominated."

Mulhall will have to run as an independent candidate, if he can get enough alguatures to his nominating petition.

The Higgest McLiuley Bauner. The biggest McKinley and Hobert banner in town will be stretched this afternoon from lines onnected with the store of W. & J. Sloane, at steenth street and Broadway, and Herts s. place at Twentieth street and Broadway, banner is 66 by 45 feet, and was paid for by smbler ses of W. & J. Sloane.

Some of the grant

ALERT REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGNERS Bay State Will Spank George Fred-Han

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts came into town yesterday afternoon on the same train which brought Bryan and Sewall and George Fred Williams of Dedham. Senstor Lodge proceeded immediately to Republican headquarters, where he talked with the Re publican candidate for Vice-President, Garret A. Hobart, and others. A Sun reporter asked him what he thought would happen to George Fred Williams, even with the numerous nomi-

"Oh," replied Senator Lodge, "he'll be slaughtered just the same."

Senator Lodge, with Senator Eugene Hale and Theodore Roosevelt and Frank S. Black, the Republican State candidate for Governor, are to make speeches in New York State and elsewhere. For the next three or four weeks ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt and his friends are to push their advantage in New York State and give McKinley and Black a whaling majority. George Fred Williams put up at the Hoffman House. He told again the story of the

George Fred Williams put up at the Hoffman House. He told again the story of the Boston conventions, and, of course, he does not believe that he is to be slaughtered. He believes that he is to carry the State by anywhere from a million majority down, and he is firmly convinced that if Bryan is not flattened out like a pancake he, Williams, is to be the candidate in 1900 of the free silverites and the repudiationists. Governor-elect Liewellyn Powers of Maine was asked yeasterday what he thought of the effect of Bryan's tour through New England.

"It has had no effect at all," replied Mr. Powers. "The crowds that gathered to see him were attracted chiefly by curiosity, and I do not think he won a single convert. People flocked to see him and stayed to hear him, but that was the end of it." Mr. Powers assumes office on the first Wednesday in January.

Ghairman Hanna on his return to Chicago will devote more of his time to the situation in Michigan and Minnesota. Some very heavy work is to be put in in these States. Before he leaves town he will give attention to the situation in Florida. There were people at national meadquarters yesteriday, principally soundmoney Democrats, who declared that with a little extra exertion McKinney can have the electoral vote of that State, Mest of the business done at headquarters yeaterday was over the situation in Delaware. The friends of exsensor Anthony Higgins were present, and they told of the doings of J. Edward Addicks who refuses to budge one inch from the stand he has taken. This is a rare old fight. There are two Republican electoral tickets in the field, and there is scarrely a doubt that the State will give it electoral vote to McKinley; but Chairman Hanna and others in command believe that some kind of a peace should be patched up so that the State may elect Republican congressmen. Mr. Addicks is defant, and the opinion was heard at headquarters that he is in ne mood to regard any interference on the part of the National Committee.

AN APPEAL TO THE CLERGY. Tammany Objects Because the Catholi t lergy Are Included.

The leaders of Tammany Hall are disturbed because a circular letter, of which the following is a copy, has been sent to Catholic clergy of the country by the Business Men's National Campaign Committee, which has its headquarters in Philadelphia:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19, 1896.

REVEREND AND DEAR SIR: We are well aware that the dignity of your sacred office forbids the exercise of your influence in any political matter involving mere questions of executive or legislative publics.

ter involving mere questions of executive or legislative poitcy.

Novertheless, we are fully persuaded that the questions before the country in the pending Presidential campaign are of an especially serious character because they involve fundamental moral issues. A decision in the selection of a President that will commit the Executive to a policy that in its application will forcibly compromise private financial obligations and will repudiate a portion of national debts will be a violation of the basic Christian principle that commands honesty between man and man. Such a decision we believe would be thoroughly immoral and would precipitate an ethical and material calamity of incalculable magnitude. nagnitude. We are also of opinion that the attack now

We are also of opinion that the attack now being made upon the regularly constituted legal authorities of the national Government is per-nicious and dangerous to an extreme degree; for it contains rebellion against those safe-guards of law upon which society, the indi-vidual, the several States, and the nation much depend for security and protection. If success-ful, the vital principles of our Government will be undermined.

be undermined.

Recalling with gratitude the patriotism and eminent public services of the late Most Reverend Archbishop Hughes and many others of the Roman Catholic clergy, when the integrity of our Government was threatened on a former occasion, we take the liberty to suggest that the present is a period of equal danger. The Government is not threatened by physical force, but insidious and false ideas that inspire incident anarchy and contempt for proper incident anarchy and contempt for proper incipient anarchy and contempt for proper authority are industriously propagated through-

authority are industriously propagate.

It is not our purpose to argue the foregoing suggestions. We merely desire to respectfully express the opinion that present political issues involve vital moral questions that powerfully appeal to the religious instructors of the people. Our committee is not partisan, it includes neither officeholders nor office seekers. We have no personal political interests to serve, being private citizens associated for patriotic purposes. Very respectfully.

ROBERT C. OGDEN,
Chairman Publication Committee.

The Business Men's National Campaign Comnittee has sent similar letters to clergymen of all denominations.

100.000 MAJORITY IN OHIO.

These Are Ex-Secretary Foster's Figures-

Kennedy Says 80,000 in Iowa. CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- At Republican National Headquarters to-day ex-Secretary of the Treasury Foster and Gen. R. P. Kennedy reported that Ohlo was certain to go for McKinley. Mr. Foster said he would be greatly disappointed to Ohio did not give 100,000 majority. He says the Democrate in that State were for sound noney, and that every time he had spoken conspicuous Democrats had occupied the stage. Mr. Foster spoke in the noonday meeting of the Commercial Travellers' Club in this city and started to-night for St. Louis. He will remain in Missouri several weeks, speaking all over the State. Gen. Kennedy was on his way home from Iowa. He said that, from his observations there, he would place the majority for McKinley in the State between 80,000 and 100,000.

During the next month the Republican State Committee will send less literature and more speakers through Illinois. The State has been well strewn with anti-silver pampulets, and from now on the spellbinders will be sent abroad in larger numbers than ever to complete orally the work the printed matter began.

It is said that Chairman Jones has gone to New York to beg Bryan to quit wasting his time in the East and come. West and work in the States regarded as doubtful. Other reports have it that the committee is in a hole financially, and Jones wants to raise money to carry on the campaign. A caller at Republican headquarters to-day said Jones told a friend on his former Eastern trip that the silver cause was lost, and that McKinley was sure to get a majority of the electoral votes. State. Gen. Kennedy was on his way home

ALDRICH GETS OUT.

He Will Not Run for Congress as a Republican in Alabama.

BIHMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 28. - Congressman Truman H. Aldrich's declination of the renomination for Congress at the hands of the Republicans of the Alabama Ninth Congress district was made public this afternoon by Chairman Robert Barbour of the District Executive Committee. Chairman Barbour has called a meeting of the committee for Wednesday at noon in this city to act on the resignation. Lewis Parsons also has tendered his resignation as an elector on the McKinley and Hobart ticket in

this State.
Who will receive the nomination of the Re-Who will receive the nomination of the Republicans for Congress is matter of conjecture. Barbour is in favor of fusing with the gold Democrats, who will hold their Convention tomorrow and name a candidate, but Dr. R. A. Mosely, a member of the committee who virtually controls it, is bitterly opposed to any fusion. It is stated that Mosely himself will seek the nomination. In case Mosely's opposition is overcome he has a petition with the required number of names signed, and another Convention will be called by him. The gold Democrats will hold nominating conventions to-morrow in several of the State districts.

Odds on McKinley in Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Kv., Sept. 28.-The best odds given in an election bet here so far were regiven in an election set here so tar were re-corded last night, when William M. Wallace signed a contract by which he is to give Hollo-way irrothers of this city \$2,000 for a yearling lay colt by Onondoga if Bryan is elected Presi-dent. Should McKinisy be elected Wallace gets the colt for \$500. Turfmen value the youngster at \$750. This bet is at odds of \$ to 1.

Named for the Assembly. James Young of Cherry Valley by the Democrat

Named for Congress. W. S. Kirkpatrick, Rep., in the Eighth ConWILL BE A GIANT PARADE.

YORK'S DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE REPUDIATORS.

respects a Month in Advance that from 125,000 to 130,000 Men Will Be in the Line that Is to Move Up Broadway The parade of New York's business men this year is going to be the greatest political parade that was ever seen here. Parades in which there were 25,000 or 50,000 men have not been uncommon in this city in the past years and oc nations and endorsements that Williams has casionally the number in line has been even greater. In 1888, for instance, 68,000 men were in the Republican line. This year all records are to be surpassed. The very smallest estimate that is made puts the number of marchers at 125,000, and estimates run all the way up to 150,000. And this more than a month shead of

the day set for the parade. In Presidential years New York has usually had two big parades, the Republican business men and the Democratic business men, each coming out to show their patriotism; and there has always been a fight between the two or ganizations to get a permit for the Saturday be fore election. Sometimes one got it and some-times the other. This year there isn't any fight, and there will be only one business men's parade, the whole business world being practically on one side-all against repudiation and anarchy. The organization that is to run the is the same that managed the anti-Cleveland parade in 1888. It was known then as the Business Men's Republican Organiza tion. But the partisan character has been knocked out of it this year by the addition of the words "Sound Money," and that lets in all the good Democrats and everybody else who is patriotic.

The work of getting together the marching clubs was begun last week. E. A. Drake, who was the Secretary of the old Republican association, wrote to all the clubs that had participated in the parade eight years ago asking them to send representatives to a meeting. Every club responded, and in addition there were representatives of other clubs that had been formed this year when it became certain that the national honor was the great issue in the campaign. In all there were twenty-five clubs, representing as many different businesses At this meeting Gen. Horace Porter was chosen art his meeting deal, notice in order was chosen grand marshal, and a number of committees were appointed to arrange details and to attend to the routine work of getting un the big demonstration. These committees have been at work constantly ever since, and it is on the strength of what they have learned about the situation that the prediction is made that from 125,000 to 150,000 persons will be in the line of

situation that the prediction is made that from 125,000 to 150,000 persons will be in the line of march.

There is not a great business in the whole city that has not signified its intention to send along its thousands to march. Not only are all the exchanges, the Dry Goods District, the hardware trade, the iron workers, the boot and shoe trade, the retail dry goods trade, the rubber trade, and all the others coming, but a number of lator clubs—that is, clubs made up exclusively of mechanics and laboring men, will add thousands to the marching column. The President of the McKinley and Hobart Bicrele League has been in communication with branches of his organization in all parts of the State, and he says that there will be more than ten thousand bicyclists in the line. This number, he says, is a very conservative estimate.

The work of managing the parade will be the most difficult imaginable. Eight years ago the most difficult imaginable. Eight years ago the most difficult when the last of the column passed the reviewing stand in Union square. At No'clock the tail end of the parade was still passing, and the paraders were on the run, and had here for some time Care.

No clock the tail end of the parade was still passing, and the paraders were on the run, and had been for some time. Gen. Porter believes that it is possible to handle the line so that though the number be twice as large, it can all be by the stand before dark, and he is going to take entire charge of that. It is certain that every side street down town will be needed to hold the men who are to march before the order to march is given. The line of march is to beup Broadway to Waveriey place, to Fifth avenue, and up Fifth avenue to the reviewing stand, which will in all probability be at Madison square. Efforts are to be made to get Major McKinley to come on and review the parade. Garret A. Hobart will be there.

A CONSPIRACY AGAINST WAGES. The True Inwardness of the Populist Plot to Raise Prices.

At yesterday's meeting of the Commercial Travellers' Sound-money League at the Broadway beadquarters. Prof. Williams of Brown

"The workingman is the storm centre of the campaign. Around him are the struggling masses, all speaking his aid and vote. Professional sympathisers ache their hearts quadrennially at his lamentable condition, and promise him all good things if he will but put them in charge of the nation's affairs. The party which made him such promises in 1892 did not dare come before the country on the record they had made. New sympathizers, instead, appear with an anxiety for the welfare of the workingman

that was simply agonizing.

"The American workingman does not need sympathy. He wants good wages and those paid in good money. In time of disaster the workingman suffers most. Any depreciation or workingman suffers most. Any depreciation or panic which reduces the value of his wages in-jures him and his family. There is a Populist conspiracy against wages, in periods of infla-tion prices rise faster than wages. Bryan as-free coinage will raise prices. So it will and that very rapidly—all prices but those paid for labor. Other prices will rise as though they had wings. Wages rise slowly as if they had leaden feet.

feet.

"The ratio between wages and prices is that which determines the condition of labor. Now, after a quarter of a century's struggle to secure a rate of wages commensurate with the needs of the workingman, he is asked to destroy one-half of the purchasing power of the money he is paid and commence all over again the struggle for substantial existence."

The following letter has been received from Major McKinjay.

paid and commence all over again the struggle for substantial existence."

The following letter has been received from Major McKinies:

"Col. John R. Black, President of the Commercial Travellers' Cinbs of the United States.

"My Drak Sir. I wish to thank you and your association for the information by telegraph of your interesting meetings. I appreciate the manifestation of partiality shown by the commercial travellers throughout the country. I wish also to thank you for the kindly expressions of interest, and for your account of the great meetings held in your city. The great pressure on my time prevents me from reading the newspapers as I would like, but it is impossible to overlook the notices of the Commercial Travellers' Sound-money League, as they occupy the beet space of not only your journals but those of the other large cities. Permit me to say again that I hope you will convey my heartfelt thanks to your associates. I am, yours truly,

WILLIAM McKINLEY."

AT REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS. Chairman Babcock Has Good News from

Maryland and Elsewhere. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Chairman Babcock and Vice-Chairman Apsley were at Republican Headquarters this morning, having just returned from New York, where they spent Saturday in consultation with Chairman Hanna, Mr. Babcock said that the general situation continued to improve and was highly encouraging to the friends of sound money and good govern-ment. The Democrats were at sea regarding several States which the managers deemed of importance. This was especially true of New York and Missouri, in the latter of which State forts to fuse upon the electoral ticket had been unsuccessful.
"I have just been talking with the Maryland

"I have just been talking with the Maryland State Central Committee over the telephone." said Mr. Babcock, "and they are in a jubilant mood over the prospects. They claim the election of all six Congressmen and of the McKinley electors by 25,000 majority. The Soundmoney Democrats have an excellent organization, and are going the whole figure: they will vote for McKinley. Boarke Cockran's speech on Saturday night had an excellent effect, and the distribution of literature that we have been making all over the State evidently is being heard from." heard from."

Mr. McDohald, candidate for Congress from
the Sixth Maryland district was present and
confirmed the accuracy of the cialms made by
the Republican committee.

YALE SOLID FOR SOUND MONEY.

A Big Marching Club to Be Formed and Sent Out to Represent College Sentiment. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28.-There is a novement at the university to form the biggest sound-money club in any university in the ountry, and to have it to march in any rally in this State or New York held under Republican or sound-money Democratic auspices. The idea has met with much favor at the university, and a mass meeting will be held next week to form the club. Many of the leading professors and undergraduates strongly favor the plan. The name of the club is not settled, but as Payne Whitney is likely to be a conspicuous figure in it there is a possibility that it will be called the W. C. Whitney Marching Sound-Money Club of Yale, in honor of young Whitney's father, who is a Yale graduate of the class of '59. As yet there is no movement to form a McKiniey club'r, the university, although the Canton candidate fill receive the votes of the Yale electors. There is no free-sliver soutiment in the university. this State or New York held under Republican



ROYAL BARING POWDER Co., New York.

MIDDLE OF THE ROADERS.

Pheir Convention Was a Fizzle, but Wat-son Is Strong in Nebraska Ali the Same. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 28.-Populists who selped make the deal by which it was agreed that the Bryan supporters in this State should vote for Bryan and Sewall electors were much disconcerted by Tom Watson's letter, published to-day, in which the Populist candidate for Vice-President said that under present conditions Mr. Bryan cannot get the full Populist vote in Nebraska. This letter adds to the feelng engendered by Watsou's appearance in this State, and the regular populist organization is eriously alarmed.

Mr. Bryan said a few days ago that he was so well satisfied with the condition in Nebraska that he would not return to this State until it was time to vote. Mr. Bryan cannot be fully advised of the turn things have taken here or he would be less confident.

The Middle of the Road Populist State Convention to-day resulted in the flasco, for the reason that Mr. C. M. Clark, who signed the call, is a man of no account in the Populist

vention to-day resulted in the fiasco, for the reason that Mr. C. M. Clark, who signed the call, is a man of no account in the Populist party. But it has been definitely decided that there will be a straight Middle of the Road Populist ticket for State ofheers and Presidential electors. Under the law this ticket cannot be called a Populist ticket, but it will be well advertised, and the advocates of a new ticket assert that it will receive several thousand votes. If it receives 5,000 votes it is conceded that Republican victory in Nebraska is certain, so close will the vote be.

The feeling against Sewall is growing stronger every day, and there is no longer any effort to put the man from Mains forward as the candidate for Vice-President. The Sewall banners that were removed from the Populist head quarters have never been put back, and talk is preity evenly divided between Sewall and Watson. The Popocrats are keeping up a wild demand for allegiance to Sewall, but they are fully aware of the strong Watson following, and they are careful not to provoke the Middle of the Road fellows. It is the beilef of conservative politicians that the Middle of the Road fiellows. It is the beilef of conservative politicians that the Middle of the Road fiellows. It is the beilef of conservative politicians that the Middle of the Road fiellows. It is the beilef of conservative politicians that the Middle of the Road fiellows. It is the beilef of conservative politicians that the Middle of the Road fiellows. It is the beilef of conservative politicians that the Middle of the Road disaffection is going to give Nebraska to McKinley.

Mr. Charles E. Casey of Pawnee, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, came in today from a tour of the State. He said: "The public does not begin to realize the strength of this anti-Sewall sentiment among the Populists will refuse to vote for Bryan on account of the sound-money Democrats. I confidentially predict a big slump for McKinley in this State. I am sure we are going to carry it."

The

WATSON TO RAGE IN KANSAS.

He Will Go Back to Assail the Present Plan of Fusion. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28. - A telegram re ceived last night from Thomas E. Watson, Populist candidate for Vice-President, confirms the announcement that Mr. Watson is to return to Kansas for another attempt at overthrowing he fusion ileal. The telegram is as follows:

"I will return to Kansas and support the Populist national ticket-Bryan and Watson. The fusionists in Kansas have bolted the Na tional Convention of the party, rebelled against the National Committee, and treated with contempt the national nominees. Sewall is no more our candidate than Hobart is. Democrats are ruining Bryan in the mad attempt to compel

ruining Bryan in the mad attempt to compel Populists to vote for Sewall. Democratic managers should stand by the St. Louis contract, just as the Populists did."

Chairman Willets of the Middle of the Road Committee expects Mr. Watson to reach Kansas within a day or two after the Georgia election—certainiy before Oct. 15—and that he will be able between that and Oct. 20, when electoral ticket changes must be made, to convice the Kansas fusionists of the necessity of a fair division of the electors if they would carry Kansas for Bryan. awason of Bryan.

The fusion scheme now in effect gives the Democrats Sewail electors in return for support of the Populist State ticket. The Watsonites say this is not a fair division, and demand at least half the electors in addition to the State

TARREEL POPS AGAINST SEWALL. The "Progressive Farmer" Again Cives

Warning of a Bolt. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 28.—The Progressive drmer, the organ of the National Farmers Alliance, attacks electoral fusion in to-day's

ssue, saying:
"If wisdom finally prevails, and a good man substituted for Sewall, we care not who he is, then no good citizen will hesitate in choosing between this electoral ticket and the McKinley-Hanna ticket. We will wait patiently to see if wisdom, patriotism, and justice shall prevail. If a decent avenue is opened, all right: if not, we shall exercise American citizeship and wash our hands of the whole o. * and in the fight for reform all over again and in

DESERT THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD Popullate Endorse the St. Louis Popocratic

Sr. Louis, Sept. 28 .- Instead of nominating an ndependent ticket the city Populist Conven-Senatorial ticket. Six Populist candidates for the Legislature were nominated, and these with be placed on the union tickets to be voted for by crats to-day. Fusion was carried by a vote of 22 to 18. The minority, headed by Sheridan Webster, boiled, and are preparing for a Middle of the Hoad campaign.

Populist State Convention to Reassemble ALBANY, Sept. 28.-D. M. S. Fero of Glens Falls, Chairman of the State Committee of the People's party, has called the Populists' reprentatives to reconvene at Syracuse on Oct. 1 The People's party in State Convention at Syracuse on Sept. 2 placed a State ticket in the field. and immediately afterwood the nominees handtheir resignations to the State Con ed their resignations to the State Committee. This course was taken with a view of leaving the People's party in a position to fuse with the Democrats. Attempts at fusion have so far failed. The action of the Democratic State Committee in New York city to-night will determine whether or not the Populists at their meeting in Syracuse on Oct. I will endorse the Democratic State ticket. If ardent free silverties are named it is expected that the Populists will endorse the ticket.

Fusion in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.-Chairman Parket of the Populist State Central Committee said to-day that the Populists would withdraw every candidate for Congress in the State except those in the First and Fourth districts.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived-Steamship Harald, from Bogas del-Toro.

LA GRANGE STEPS DOWN. SHEFFIELD PRESIDENT OF THE FIRE BOARD IN SPITE OF HIM.

Protest by the Rettring President that the New One Isn't Sagnelous, Efficacious, or Veractous Entered on the Minutes-There Was a Majority of One Against Him. Commissioner Thomas Sturgis, the newly appointed Fire Commissioner, paid his first visit to fire headquarters, in East Sixty-seventh street, yesterday, and the Board held its first meeting since the death of the late Commissioner Ford. Commissioner Sturgle made for the office of President O. H. La Grange when he first entered the building. He told Gen. La Grange, as afterward developed, that it was the wish of Mayor Strong that the Board be reorganized. Gen. La Grange said that he would tender his resignation at the meeting. urged the new Commissioner to become President of the Board. He said that he would not only not vote for Commissioner James R. Sheffield for President, but that if Sheffield's name came up for election, he would insist on putting on record his reasons for not voting for Sheffield. Mr. Sturgis advised Gen. La Grange not to do

Then Commissioner Sturgis expressed a wish to be introduced to some of the subordinate officers of the department. After that cere mony Gen. La Grange and Commissione Sturgis walked into the meeting room where Mr. Sheffield was, Gen. La Grange formally called the meeting to order, and offered his resignation as President, reading this statement: "In order that the desire of the head of the

city Government, as conveyed to me by Commissioner Sturgis, may be met by a reorganization of the Board of Fire Commissioners, I hereby tender my resignation as President of said Board, to take effect as soon as my successor shall be chosen. Respectfully.

'O. H. La Grange."

Mr. Sturgis moved that the resignation be accepted with the thanks of the Board.

After President La Grange had got an affirmative vote on the motion to accept his resignation Commissioner Sturgis moved the election of Commissioner Sheffield as President. Gen.

La Grange out the motion and Mr. Sturgie.

La Grange put the motion and Mr. Sturgis voted affirmatively. Mr. Sheffield said: "I have some hositation in voting, but I vote

"I have some hesitation in voting, but I vote aye."

Then Gen, La Grange said:

"I vote for the election of Commissioner Thomas Sturgis, and desire to place on the record of this department my reasons for declining to vote for Commissioner James R, Sheffield for the office of President. I have not found in him that business experience and capacity, that continuity of purpose, and that sincerity and veracity in dealing with his associates in office and with the public which I consider easential in the occupant of that office."

Commissioner Sheffield flushed, but held his peace. Commissioner Sturgis stared at the table. Gen, La Grange then said that he would vote with the majority of the Board in anything that he considered just. Commissioner Sturgis was elected Treasurer.

Gen, La Grange offered a resolution praising the late Commissioner Ford. He said the one originally presented by the Secretary to the Board was of a most perfunctory character, and he had added to it. Commissioner Sheffield suggested quietly to Gen. La Grange that it be laid aside until the next meeting, which was done.

Neither Sheffield nor La Grange would talk about La Grange's statement.

AT POPULIST HEADQUARTERS.

Chairman Butler Consulted Regarding Wat-son's Tour After the Georgio Election. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Populist Committeeman Reed of Georgia, who has been with Mr. Watson in his recent tour through Kansas, Nebraska, and Colcrado, called upon Chairman Butler, and spent an hour or so in his company. At the conclusion of their interview Mr. Reed left for home, where he will remain until after

the Georgia State election, Oct. 7. Senator Butler said to reporters that his conersation with Mr. Reed related to the tour which Watson is to make after the Georgia election. "He will go, I think," said Senator Butler, "into the Northwestern States, begin-Sitter. "Into the Northwestern States, beginning with Indiana, but the details have not been even considered as yet."

"What does Mr. Reed think of the prospects of the Populists in Georgia?" was asked.

"He is satisfied with the gains in the vote that are reported," replied Senator Butler.

"Neither he nor any of the People's party committeemen are making claims based upon that yote."

"What have you to say," Senator Butler was asked, "about Mr. Watson's charge that in making fusion deals which ignore him as the party candidate you are trafficking away the principles of the party?" "Ask me something else," was the reply, and that was all the Senator would say to any question regarding Mr. Watson's statement.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS CHEER HOBART.

from the Reviewing Stand, PATERSON, Sept. 28.-The fifth annual field day of the New Jersey Knights of Pythias, held here to-day, was a marked success. The Knights spent the afternoon in competitive drilling, and held a dance and reception in the evening at the Second Regiment armory.

The parade started soon after 11 o'clock, There were fully 6,000 in line. The streets along the line of march were wedged with neople, and cheers followed the paraders along their route. On a reviewing stand in front of

their route. On a reviewing stand in front of
the City Hall, Grand Chancellor William E.
Hitchcock and staff and the city officials and
their wives were seated.

Just before the parade awung into Market
street Garret A. Hobart, accompanied by Gov.
Grigg and Mayor Braun, walked upon the platform. A tremendous outburst of cheering
greeted the Vice-Presidential nomines, which
he acknowledged with uncovered head. As the
parade passed the reviewing stand cheer after
cheer was given for Hobart, and when he descended he was aurrounded by a dense throng
of people eager to shake his hand. Democratic Elector's Resignation HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 28.—The resignation

of Harry Alvan Hall as an elector on the Democratic ticket has been received at the State Department. The Populists on Saturday night filed certificates of nomination for Jerome T. Allman and John P. Correll for Congressmen at Large, thus breaking the fusion agreement by which the Democrats were to support Allman and the Populists De Witt C. De Witt.

Harlem Night School Opens, The Harlem Night School opened at a quarter past 7 o'clock last night in the Grammar School building at 235 East 125th street. Nearly 200 boys, youths, and men entered the various classes, the forming of which took up the entire

The Weather.

The cyclone coming northward was central yesterday in the east Gulf of Mexico. It has not as et shown any severity, but it would be well for nariners leaving Northern ports for the South to observe caution. Rain fell yesterday over most of the country south of the lakes and east of the Mis-sissippi River. More than two inches fell at Louisvitie and between one and two inches at Memphis

with brisk to high northeast winds. Heavy frost was reported over a belt of country extending from northern Michigan southwest over Wiscon stn, Iowa, southern Nebraska, and central Colorado, and light frost south to Amarillo, Tex. The cold weather and frost may be looked for in this section about Wednesday.

It was gloudy, with considerable haze and fog.

Rain may be expected all along our coast to-day,

this city yesterday; wind shifted from south to orth ast, average velocity 10 miles an hour; averige humidity 51 per cent.; highest official tem perature 69°, lowest 65°; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.18, 3 P. M. 30.14, The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

VA. M. 05° 57° 5 P. M. 05° 60° 12 M. 67° 64° 9 P. M. 04° 62° 5 P. M. 67° 64° 12 Mid 01° 62° WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TUESDAY. New England, fair in the morning, probably threatening weather and rain in the southern portion

creasing northeasterly winds; cooler in souther ware, increasing cloudiness, with rain; cooler; north-

in the afternoon or night; increasing northeasteri

the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, threatening weather, with rain; cooler; northeasterly winds. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and Onio, generally cloudy weather, with rains: cooler; fresh and brisk northeasterly winds, becoming va

asterly winds.

For western New York, fair, followed by showers: fresh and brisk northeasterly winds

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farewells to the Panel by the Dinner Com mittee, and the Rest of the Eighteen Re-moved After that Savoy Peast that the Sheriff Took a Gang to Uninvited. Foreman Peter F. Meyer of the third panel of the Sheriff's jury retired yesterday, smoth-ered with speeches and resolutions commending his career of twelve years on the jury and seven years as the foreman of that panel, and gave in leaving a parting salute to his High Mightiness, the Dutch Sheriff.

When the panel, nearly all of whose hundred members were present, got together yester-day, there was no public business before them and they went into executive session. The theriff was in his office on the floor below, but he didn't go up stairs. Down stairs he could near the panel cheering. It was that winter dinner that every one was thinking about. The dinner was esten at the Savoy on Feb. 6 last, and, like all the Sheriff's jury dinners, was an elaborate affair. The dinners are paid for by he Sheriff's jury fees, swelled by fines for nonattendance. Damsen appeared at the Savoy with a number of his friends, all empty and desirous to be full. It has been customary to invite the Sheriff, the custom having arisen before we had a Datch reform Sheriff, but Damsen was not satisfied with a seat for himself, and he took some of his deputies and avenue friends along. Mr. Meyer would not let the uninvited ones sit down to the table, and they had to depart unfilled. The Sheriff got even by going to the panel list and striking off eighteen names, including the members of the dinner committee, namely, Mr. Meyer, Benjamin T. Rhodes, D. Phoenix Ingraham, Julius

Weil, and Joseph W. Davis. In retiring yesterday Mr. Meyer said that it was the first time in at least fifty years that

to extort, or, what is in plain English, attempted to blackmall a Sherist's jury for dinneratickets, and for not receiving the tickets has removed the entire dinner committee and also the officers of the jury."

Mr. Meyer said that he and Mr. Weil, who has been secretary of the jury for seven years, had not missed more than four meetings of the jury in the seven years. Then resolutions were passed, with cheers, commending Mr. Meyer and Mr. Weil for their services.

It was found that the treasurer has a fund left over of about \$2,000, which it was jocosely said could pay for another dinner, if the Damsen cohorts did not get in. The men who have been struck off the panel, when a question arose as to what sheuld be done with the money, said that they were willing that it should be left to be disposed of by the members still on the panel. A laugh and some negative head wags followed the suggestion that the Damsen crowd might get in on it.

There is some uncertainty about who is on the new panel. All but eighteen of the panel received letters from the Sheriff asking if they desired to serve another year. The eighteen take it for granted that their desires do not concern the Sheriff. Some of the members thought that as no direct changes had been my de by new appointments that the panel was still intact and that no member could be removed except for cause. It was moved that the, panel proceed to elect officers for the ensuing year. Other counsel, however, prevailed, and Col. Josiah E. Reiff was elected foreman pro tem. A'committee of five for the bomination of officers was then selected consisting of William F. Costenyader, J. Lee Humfreville, Joseph S. Stout, Charles D. Belden, and Isaac A. Hopper.

Although the members give their time prae-

ville, Joseph S. Stout, Charles D. Belden, and Isaac A. Hop.er.

Although the members give their time practically for nothing, as they use only in sech ways as for banquets the small fees attached, the breaking up of the panel, which has held together in pretty much its present condition for several years, was not pleasant. The members get to feel something as if they were fellow club members. But Mr. Meyer resulted his habitual happy frame of mind when the meeting was over and in speaking to the

members get to feel something as if they were fellow club members. But Mr. Meyer restrated his habitual happy frame of mind when the meeting was over, and in speaking to the reporter about the dinner. he said:

"It was this way. Dot Sheriff didn't put up der price for der seats, and I oxplained dot vas not de vay we did planess."

A good story is told of the dinner at the further expense of the Sheriff's wit. He had been toldin a gentle way at first that there were no seats for his guests. He couldn't "tumble" at so mild a hint and he actually tried to convince the members of the committee that there were vacancies. He pointed to emity seats, but he was met with the statement, that the diners would fill them later. Then he procured the chart of the tables with the allotment of the seats. Among the names of the diners Le found two places without oames, but in front of the tables at these two places were N's. He said:

"Vy you not gif mine vrents doss seats?"

The committee tried in valu to explain that the two N's indicated two pillars that rise beside the tables. The explanation only afford the Sheriff the more, so that he was brimful when he went out mit his vrents.

Of course the Sheriff the more, so that he was brimful when he went out mit his vrents.

Of course the Sheriff thad something to say yesterday when informed that things were rustling up, stairs.

"Dose removals vas not belifies," he said. "Dees vas a new legal year, so I drop_dem. I been elected on a Republican ticket and when I oxamined dot shury I found many who obsoured me, but I drop only a few. Dot Meyer—ugh! he mate no rekvest to be kept on the shury, or I vould Thave—ash! but vouldn't 1? No, he made no ablication, and he ain't onto eet. Some of der oder haf rod attended to der duties. Dere vas lots to vil up der blaces, pizness men who vant to get abointed all-ready."

A workman in Andrew Carnegie's house, at 5 West Fifty-first street, threw a lighted match near a can of oil in the cellar yesterday. The oil ignited and a fire resulted. It was put out by a policeman before any material damage had been done.

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THREW HIMSELF UNDER A TRAIN.

Corbin Brooded Over His Mother's Death and Resolved on Sulcide. While train 43 on the New Jersey Central

Railroad, the 5 o'clock express from New York to Somerville, was speeding through the deep cut between the East Forts-ninth street and East Thirty-third street stations at Bayonna yesterday afternoon, the engineer was horrifled to see a man who had been standing alongside the west-bound tracks leap directly in fro the west-bound tracks leap directly in from the locomotive. The next instant the despei man was struck by the locomotive's pilot, hus along the rails a dozen yards ahead, and gro to pieces beneath the rapidly revolving who of the long train. The startled engineer brou the train to a stop so sudden that some of passengers got a lively shaking up. Condu the train to a stop so sudden that some of passengers got a lively shaking up. Conductor of the train crew of the successive of the suicide.

The Rayonne police had Morgue of the Rayonne police had Morgue of the Bayonne of the Rayonne of th

A WAITER COMMITS SU Restaurant Which He Ope

Pay, So He Shot Himse Christian Palmer, a waiter, 61 year liamsburgh, with a 15-year-old day a 7-year-old son, committed suicide by shooting himself in the abdomen. it was the first time in at least fifty years that a Sheriff had brought polities into the Sheriff's jury business. He had dropped without any cause men who were faithful to their duties. Mr. Meyer had himself often had men named to serve on the Sheriff's jury, but he had never considered politics in the matter. It fact, so far as he could recall, all the men he had had selected were Republicans, although he himself continued to be a member of Tammany Hall. He added:

"This is also the first time in the history of the Sheriff's jury that a Sheriff has attempted to blackmall a Sheriff's jury for dimper tickets, and for not receiving the tickets. widower, and lost a good place in a re-

SHE TOOK POISON ON A GI

dlug Was the Cause. WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 28.-Missile-Horner, 22 years old, the only daug Charles Horner, committed suicide ve afternoon in the Westminster Cemet taking a dose of strychnine. She was been married in a few hours to William The young couple met in the street of the afternoon and strolled to the cem where they discussed the contemplated riage. Brock declared he was not in a poriage. Brock declared he was not in a po-to marry and pleaded for a postbonement, liorner would not consent, and finally infe', the young man that if he would not marr', in the evening she would take poison. Br' indifference caused the girl to leave him are to another part of the cemetery. Fifteen, utes later he found her in convulsions, lyin a grave. Friends carried the girl to her he, where she died. Her father was franti-grief, and was restrained only with d

OBITUARY.

grief, and was restrained only with d from killing Brock.

Arthur J. King, the executive member of the R. G. Dun & Co. mercantile agency, died at his home in Bloomfield, N. J., at 1 o'clock yesterday morning of heart disease superinduced by dropsy. He had been ailing since tast December, but had been attending to the business of the agency up to a short time ago. He was got driving on Sunday and seemed in good spirite when he returned. Mr. King was 70 years old, and for forty-seven years was connected with the Dun Mercantile Agency. He came here from England and started as a clerk in the office. He worked there for several years and office. He worked there for several years and was then sent to Cleveland and became manager in that city for the agency. In the early sixtles he worked in Cincinnati and in St. Louis in the same capacity. After the death of Mr. Barlow Mr. King was summoned to New Yor' to the main office. He was admitted to the fir in 1881 and had been the executive member, the concern since 1893. His widow, two r. of riest daughter, Mrs. Farrington and Mrs. Ill. of Bioomfield, two unmarried daughters, two sons survive him.

Davis starber, professor of mathematics a

Davis Sarber, professor of mathematics a astronomy of Muhlenberg College, died in lentown, Pa., on Sunday. He was 57 years He was graduated from Pennsylvania Colls Gettysburg, in 1863. He was called to the chof astronomy and mathematics at Muhlemb in 1870. The cause of his death was an ope tion, from which he was too weak to raily. James Gough, a retired bardware mercha-James Gough, a retired hardware mercha died on Sunday at his home, 440 Ninth stre Brookiyn, aged 70 years. He had long be active in Republican politics. He was a Mas and a member of the Sons of St. George, leaves a widow and four children. Father Rica Richard Boyce, pastor of Church of Our Lady of Loretto of Hempste is dead in that village, aged 50 years. He v graduated from Emmettsburg Seminary, a was ordained in December, 1870, by the k Bishop Loughlin.

Thomas B. Harrison of 90 McDonough stre Brooklyn, died yesterday morning at Atlar Highlands, N. J., aged 74 years. He had be engaged in the printing business in this city pearly forty year.

nearly forty years.

Canada's Parliament. OTTAWA, Sept. 28. In the House of a mons to-day Premier Laurier, replying, question put by Sir Charles Tupper, sail prorogation would be reached on or bef? ororogation orday next.

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